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GOLD KEY INAUGURAL DINNER FEBRUARY 22

President Winstead Extends Warm Welcome

It is a pleasure and a distinct privilege for me to welcome each of you as a charter member of the Gold Key of Nova University.

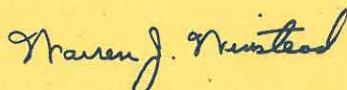
This organization was conceived to serve two vital purposes:

First, it will bring together the leadership of the several communities of South Florida. The import of such an assemblage can best be illustrated by citing the impact that the Committee of 100 has had on education in the State of Florida or the constructive influence that the Committee of 100 in Hollywood has had in that community. It is my firm belief that a group such as Gold Key can best achieve its goals through close association with a privately endowed and, therefore, non-political university with broad perspectives.

The second vital purpose of Gold Key is, of course, to provide financial support to Nova University during its critical formative years.

This support will be used to bolster our library, the hub of any University campus, and to establish key professorships in academic fields of importance to our South Florida community which are not readily supportable by other means.

We are particularly pleased to have you as a member of the Nova Family and will seek your advice and counsel increasingly as we proceed with the very important task of creating an institution of higher learning of which you can be justly proud.



President

GOLD KEY will celebrate its Inaugural Dinner in the Venetian Room atop the Sheraton Hotel on Fort Lauderdale Beach February 22, 1967.

Guest of honor and principal speaker will be Captain L. L. Jackson, Jr., U.S.N., Commanding officer of the Atlantic Undersea Test and Evaluation Center (AUTEC) which will soon be commissioned. Ranges for testing and evaluating advanced underseas systems are located in the Tongue of the Ocean, Bahama Islands.

Board Chairman James Farquhar and President Warren Winstead will present the handsome GOLD KEY emblems and membership cards.

The affair will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a cocktail Reception Hour and hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, to be followed at 7:30 p.m. by one of the Sheraton's gourmet dinners. Both GOLD KEY member Bob Gill and the Sheraton's Klaus R. Ottman are taking a personal interest in the development and preparation of this meal. It promises to be historic!

An ice carving of a GOLD KEY for the buffet table will be one of the features.

Each member has been invited to bring as the guest of the organization a friend or acquaintance he considers as a strong potential candidate for GOLD KEY membership.

Following the dinner and program the entire GOLD KEY party has been invited to go down to the Sheraton's Cabaret Caprice for the sparkling Show on Ice.

Novacrat

Name for the GOLD KEY publication is made up of NOVA — a star that suddenly increases in brilliance;

and CRAT — from the Greek Krates, Rule — a combining form meaning member, or supporter of (a specified kind of) government, or ruling body . . . a noun termination meaning ruler.

The columns of the NOVACRAT will be devoted exclusively to the activities of GOLD KEY of Nova University, to individual members and to the organization's, and members' relationship with Nova University.

Key Men

An Editorial

In this complex crowding world it is difficult to determine which of the demands on personal time and effort should be met. Many demands are narrow, diffuse, or too superficial to merit support. Their goals are of doubtful value.

In GOLD KEY's dedication to Nova University, however, we are sponsoring the advance of human knowledge — and some of the most significant elements of our civilization. We are opening new frontiers of progress.

GOLD KEY was formed by the Trustees of Nova University on the premise that continuing excellence depends on the stimulation and active participation of individuals whose dedication and interest are vital to the university's future.

While GOLD KEY membership is a symbol of the abiding interest of friends of Nova University and their desire to be of help to President Warren Winstead, it also provides a means whereby the University may make known its gratitude to this organization whose members have dedicated themselves to developing and maintaining academic excellence at Nova University.

You are KEY men.

People Who Look

George Bernard Shaw, who amassed a fortune far greater than any other writer, said: "People who get on in this world are the people who get up and look for the circumstances they want — and if they can't find them they make them."

Right now is the time-of-your-life. Don't miff it.



GOLD KEY

notes on your

GOLD KEY will promote fellowship and acquaintanceship. It will provide a genial atmosphere wherein its members may enjoy themselves while engaged in the accomplishment of important works for Nova University and their community.

Prompt and precise always, LOUIS PARKER even arrived in this world at the beginning of a calendar year — (exactly) on a January 1. But for Parker's electronic genius you'd be having a lot more trouble with your television set . . . He helped create guidelines for GOLD KEY's functioning. He is a Nova Trustee.

SIXTEN WOLLMAR, Nova Trustee, is a member of the Board of Connecticut General Insurance Company which has made most substantial investments here. He is chairman of the Executive Committee of Emhart and former chairman of the Board. He is from Sweden and his wife was the daughter of the distinguished President of the University of Sweden at Uppsala. Founded in 1477, it is the second oldest university in Europe!

Attorney JOHN MENDEZ, through the Lambert Foundation, is deeply involved in the Lauderdale Beach Hospital. John is blessed with one of the most vivacious of wives, and his boat is the "Legal Eagle."

PAUL FITZPATRICK, European traveling companion of Jim Farquhar, and a New Yorker who engages in Florida cattle ranching, banking and other businesses, is a former chairman of the Democratic Party of New York State, succeeding Jim Farley.

STANLEY ALFRED EMERSON is a vice president of Univis, is active in the Museum of the Arts and the Symphony. He golfs at Pine Tree, Palm Bay, Coral Ridge Country Club, Tamarac and is a member of Lauderdale Yacht Club and the Key Largo Anglers' Club.

LEO GOODWIN, JR., Trustee, was once executive Vice President of the Government Employees Insurance Company, has the Ribikoff Underwater Products Co., and 40 other companies. He set up the Broward Holding Company, making it possible for Nova to acquire the Gulfstream — 54-foot research vessel. He is a rugged ex-paratrooper.

ABE DREIER is another New Yorker, owns an important hotel there, and has diverse holdings and many friends in the Fort Lauderdale area.

DWIGHT L. ROGERS, JR., a Nova Trustee, was one of the principal speakers at the fall Clearwater meeting of the State Chamber of Commerce, and saw the monumental report of the Florida Constitutional Revision Committee, which he headed, unanimously adopted by the State Chamber's Executive group.

GEORGE W. ENGLISH, JR. is a dinkum bloke. He keeps his cool. He is back from Australia, New Zealand, Hong Kong, Pago Pago, Bora Bora — and exotic places in between. He is a distinguished attorney and banker, a Nova Trustee, a strong advocate of GOLD KEY. KELLY YOST SIDDALL is the man called on most often when community betterment plans are in the making.

JOHN E. MORRIS, JR. is a second generation Broward barrister. His father was a distinguished county attorney.

PHYSICIANS

ellow members



With GREG BARRY, ENGLISH, SEGAL, and WINSTEAD already enrolled, GOLD KEY will soon have the nucleus for a Harvard Club.

WILLIAM D. "Bill" HORVITZ, who heads giant Hollywood Land Co., Hollywood, Inc., and Hollywood Mall, Inc., was one of the first to be approved for membership in GOLD KEY . . . a Nova Trustee, he is State Director of the International Council of Shopping centers.

FOY B. FLEMING, attorney-banker, sails, golfs, plays tennis, enjoys the Carolina mountains — when and as he find the time. He is an authority on sea birds . . . a Nova Trustee.

Banker HOWARD ALLEN was a halfback on the championship West Point Military Academy football team with Christian Cagle. He is Vice Chairman of Nova Trustees. He is one of the busiest, most productive men in the area.

JIM FARQUHAR, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, indulged his three hobbies of travel, music and art this summer on a swing through the Grecian Islands, and visits to other parts of Europe. Handsome oil paintings collected in Lisbon and Madrid have arrived at his West Broward home, and their color and beauty brighten the entire Davie-Rolling Hills areas.

J. ROBERT BAUMGARTNER, an ex-Minnesotan, is another GOLD KEY member whose hobby is yachting. He is a member of the two big yacht clubs of Fort Lauderdale. He has a background in engineering.

LEWIS F. F. BELLOWES came to Florida more than a decade ago from Michigan. He is a member of the Detroit and Lauderdale Yacht Clubs and boating is his hobby.

ROBERT M. CURTIS, prominent Fort Lauderdale attorney, has served on hospital and other public boards, and is a debater and public speaker of note.

D. F. DOLD, Insurance executive, can discuss thoroughbred racing as a stable owner and patron of the sport. He also golfs, hunts and fishes — and gets in quite a bit of civic and church work as well.

GILBERT P. "Gil" EDWARDS, A Brown University man, is knowledgeable on music, literature and science. He is engaged in investments and research. His San Remo development is a delightful place on the Boca Raton oceanfront.

G. RUSSELL FRENCH, Pompano Beach, is a banker with the good, solid Florida hobby of yachting. He is a member of the Coral Ridge Yacht Club, Key Largo Anglers' Club, Detroit Club, Detroit Athletic Club, Country Club of Detroit, and the Grosse Pointe Club. He's been in Florida 17 years.

GEORGE W. "Bob" GILL is president of the Gill Hotels. He and his father built more residences in Fort Lauderdale than almost anybody. He is a member of the Y.P.O. and L.Y.C. Flying, fishing, skeet and trap shooting are hobbies.

DR. MYRON IRVING SEGAL is a distinguished surgeon who resides in Hollywood, Florida, and who was born in Santa Monica, California. He is a Fellow of the American College of Chest Physicians, the FACS, FACAS, FACA, AMA, and is a member of the Elks, Committee of 100 and Harvard Club.

WILLIAM E. WARDMAN is fond of all forms of athletics. He is a member of the Key Largo Anglers' Club and the Lauderdale Yacht Club.

GENE A. WHIDDON has had an active, vigorous career and has accomplished much in his comparatively few years. He heads the operations of big Causeway Lumber Company in Fort Lauderdale and

Boca Raton. He's a bank director, most active in civic and church life and is a member of the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association. ROBERT C. "Bob" ELLYSON, accountant, heads Nova's Finance and Public Relations Committees. A Hoosier, he attended Culver Military Academy before entering the University of Florida.

L. C. "Coley" JUDD is recovering nicely from his recent operation. The fact that his is one of the largest real estate businesses in South Florida is widely known. Exciting, but less well known, are his exploits in war and peace aboard boats of all kinds and sizes.

W. TINSLEY ELLIS, member of Nova's campaign organization and a Trustee, and one of Hollywood's better attorneys, is a native Floridian. He was born in Fort Lauderdale.

ROBERT O. BARBER, head of important Univis, Inc. a Nova Trustee, heads its Personnel Committee. Bob's hobbies are the water, and waterfront activities.

AARON BARZILAY, estate planner and mutual funds broker, is much in demand as a speaker and conductor of Seminars on the subject of which he is so expert — Estates and Estate Planning.

DONALD U. "Don" BATHRICK, Nova Trustee, was a Marine officer, a General Motors executive, and chairman of the Board of Standard Fruit and Steamship Company. He's a director of a handful of fine banks and savings and loan institutions . . . And who knows that he was once the light heavyweight boxing champion of two Marine Divisions in France in World War I!!

Marked Men

A handsome gold emblem, designed by Balfour jewelers, will identify GOLD KEY Members.

It may be worn either as a tie clasp, or as a lapel pin. Shaped somewhat like a Phi Beta Kappa key, it carries "GOLD KEY" emblazoned across its top, the Nova star-symbol in its center, and the latin words for "light" and "science" and "Nova University."

These emblems will first be presented at the Inaugural Dinner, Washington's birthday anniversary, Feb. 22, 1967.





Capt. L. L. Jackson

The principal speaker at Nova's Inaugural Dinner will be the first Commanding Officer of AUTC. He has had a distinguished career in submarines in both the Atlantic and Pacific, including duty on Polaris and nuclear powered attack submarines. He lives in Winter Park.

Assemblages

Two major get-togethers are planned for GOLD KEY annually:

An early-in-the-season affair Washington's Birthday, with a well-staged dinner and program of outstanding interest. And another at season's end, or early spring, with wives of members in attendance, and the program of a lighter, but equally entertaining nature.

Most of us are in too much of a hurry... our journey through life seems short simply because we are not smart enough to live slowly.

Clearly Definable Employment Of Funds

A highly visible use of GOLD KEY membership dues funds is to be made by Nova University.

Following a question raised by Member Louis W. Parker, and an explanation of plans by President Warren Winstead, the Novacrat can assure GOLD KEY members that their dues monies will **not** disappear without trace in the big, overall, impersonal budget.

But rather, these funds will go to special Nova University projects and programs which GOLD KEYSIANS can clearly see, anticipate, or point to with pride.

GOLD KEY dues will be segregated for specific clearly visible purposes.

Dream Now A Reality

GOLD KEY has come a long way. Conceived by the Nova University Trustees and now reality, it holds great potential for Nova's future.

The idea is successful in other places, such as the John Evans Club of Northwestern, and the President's Clubs of Michigan and Wisconsin. GOLD KEY membership costs are less, and on far shorter terms than most of these other universities.

GOLD KEY does hold the potential but now must prove its right to the title and the regard in which it is held by unlocking doors of high hopes which only GOLD KEYS will fit.

We are here to become — not get...

It takes a lot of irritation to make a pearl.